LARGE AUDIENCE AT CLOSING SERVICE

Seasons of the Soul the Theme of Rev. R. M. Houghton's Evangelistic Sermon-The Musical Program.

More persons attended the closing evan church last night than had attended any of the previous services in the series. The message of Rev. Roy M. Houghton was likewise perhaps more forceful than those which had preceded it, although all the sermons were marked with strength and power, and at the close several more persons signified their desire to unite with the

The musical part of the service also was particularly good. Besides the orchestra selection and the congregational singing but I did not foresee an episode that the 27 children on the platform sang especially well. Sewail Morse played a cor net solo, "The Palms," with pleasing c fect and Mrs. Lamar Costello sang "The Mercy Seat." by Ernest Leo, very impres sively, her delightful soprano voice and her excellent rendering of the selection holding the close attention of the congre

Rev. Mr. Houghton's theme was "The Seasons of the Soul," and his text was Jeremiah S.7, "Yea, the stork in the heav ens knoweth her appointed times; and the turtledove and the swallow and the crane observe the time of their seasons; and Jeremiah 8:20, "The barvest * past the summer is ended, and we are not sav-

The birds know their appointed seasons, but God's higher creatures do not know God's seasons. The soul of man has its appointed time for salvation. There are times when God seems to visit us in special manner. There are special seasons of divme visitation which we all know from experience, and there comes a time tended and responsive toward God.

The visitation of God's grace at the special seasons may be accepted by hi children and they may enter into fello ship with him and have eternal life. W are all disobedient to the heavenly vision That is why we are weak and faltering We explain away the vision when we a invited to come up on a higher plane. Wh do you neglect that season of God, while may never come again, of giving you

There are those who say it makes in difference whether they make a public co fession of God, but it does make a diffe ence. We have got to meet the Sou-God, and not to publicly confess him is a sort of denial of him. This is the season against my lips, and I swallowed that all. of the soul for you. Now is the time for you to confess Christ as your Lord and and that was spilled, Saviour. God grant that the time may not come to any of you when you shall say, "The barvest is past, the summer ended, and I am not saved!

now behind on orders for the instatta- tion. tion of light and power. Thirty new customers were added during January and February and there are 13 now awaiting the installation of meters, a ed by the company for some time.

necting up 17 motors at the Crosby a total of 169 horsepower for use as

The West Dummerston power station is temporarily out of commission until but no damage has been done there.

BARRETTE WON MATCH.

en at Claremont.

Wildred Barrette of Bay City, Mich., de feated Fritz Hanson in a wrestling match at the town hall in Claremont before a Hanson dislocated his knee, and was the door behind her. forced to give in for the fall. Hauson At first I congratulated myself that I took the second fall in 12 minutes and had not ruffled her modesty by betray. had been sure I had tried to commit four seconds. The final fall went to Bat- ing her blunder, but I soon came to rue suicide he would have felt more comrette in six minutes and 22 seconds.

times in Brattleboro last season, is now you," and I began to fear she had. I wicker lounge, for the weather was making his headquarters in Bennington, managed to get out of bed, lit the gas where he is known as the English cham- and made a search for the square botpion lightweight. He tackled Eugene tle from which she had given me my Tremblay of Montreal, the lightweight champion of the world, Friday night, and lost, two falls to one. Gotch secured the first fall in 20 minutes on a head seissors every six hours," the other, "Three me and said: hold. Themblay used the toe hold in gain- drops in half a glass of water." ing the next two falls, in 15 minutes and | Great heavens! I had probably taken five minutes respectively.

meeting with much success in the New and called lustily for Mark. He came York state league, the third straight game out in his nightshirt and asked wildly being lost to Utica the other night. Vance continues to lead the team in scoring.

slams the door when he leaves the gallantry in protecting Miss Digby. house, it doesn't prevent him from be- When Mark came in, asking half a ing perfectly sweet to the first girl he dozen questions at once, I paid no at- a better cause than for love, could I?" happens to meet downtown .- Cincin- tention to them, but called on bim for nati Enquirer.

Nothing is wasted in Japan. Uses ening the household as he went, and to which straw is put, after the thresh- in a few minutes returned with some ing season, are seemingly endless. It mustard water. I drank it and threw is converted into bags for grain, shoes the broth, the medicine and everything hard. for the feet, raincoats for the body, else off my stomach. By this time Mrs. roofs for the houses, paper mats, screens, beds, and numerous other ar-

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her is quite surprised to find that the men are satisfied to have her think so.

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HE TOOK HIS **MEDICINE**

And Didn't Squeal Either

By F. A. MITCHEL

I reached my friend Mark Appleton's country house in time to dress for dinner and congratulated myself at having before me a very pleasant visit, was destined to endanger my intimacy with Mark and with other results of still greater importance.

The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Appleton, Miss Clara Digby, Mrs. Appleton's sister, aged twenty, and their brother Tom, aged eighteen. Tom, I was told, was suffering with a bilious attack and was confined to his room. I found Miss Clara a very delightful young lady, and during the dinner she seemed very responsive to an admiration I could not conceal. During the evening we all played bridge whist, Mrs. Appleton being my partner. But this did not prevent an undercurrent of mutual interest that was continually passing between the young lady and

Having finished the evening, Mark showed me to my room, which was one of four bedrooms on the second floor, two on each side of the hall. I to the human soul when it is especially noticed that the doors of my room and the one adjoining were side by side. It occurred to me that I would not like to try to enter my chamber in the dark, for I would be likely to get into the other room. I fell asleep thinking of you. Clara Digby and the pleasures in store for me the next day.

I was awakened by feeling a spoon shoved against my mouth. It was warm and contained a warm liquid. contents of the spoon passed down said to me into my stomach. I recognized it as beef broth. When I had swallowed about you? the first spoonful another was placed too. Another was put against my chin,

"There," said a voice which I recognized as that of Clara . Digby, "you should have let me light the gas."

By this time I was awake and knew that my hostess' sister was in my room TWIN STATE BUSINESS INCREASE giving me a midnight luncheon intend- the lies I had told. At this last quesed for a sick man. But a surprise like tion I weakened and went from black The Electric Output Doubled in Three that sprung on a man sound asleep is lies to white lies. not an easy one for him to tackle. My reasoning powers worked slowly. If whole swallow of what is usually given The Twin State Gas and Electric they had not I should probably have in drops." Light Company has doubled its busi- blurted out, "What in the world are ness in electricity in three years and is you doing here?" or some such ques- you took?"

As it was, it took time for the possible outcome of the episode to work into my brain. Presently I came consignment of which has been expect- to realize that Miss Digby had made a mistake and that upon recognizing The company has just finished cou- her position she would be very much pained. Should I apprise her of the grain elevator, and that plant now has fact that she was in the wrong room or wait for her to go out in ignorance of

While I was deliberating she fed me the ice can be cleared from the racks, the remainder of the broth. Then, saying that she had forgotten to give me my medicine, she went to a closet, and I heard her fumbling among some bottles. "I hope I won't poison you." she said, "but I can't see in the dark. I've Record Crowd Saw Fritz Hanson Beat- got it. It's the little square bottle." And the next thing I knew she had poured a spoonful of medicine down where she had placed the broth. Then, having put down the spoon, with a crowded house. Barrette secured the "Good night, hope you'll be better in first fall in 54 minutes and 45 seconds | the morning," she went out, shutting | cared to tell, and Mark looked like a

my sllence. The dose she had given fortable me made me deathly sick. I remem-Young "Gotch", who wrestled several bered her words, "I hope I won't poison medicine. I found two square bottles, one labeled, "Dose, one tablespoonful

firops by the spoonful. There was no Bobby Vance's Albany team is not time for fooling. I went into the hall what was the matter.

"Poisoned!" I cried and, going back your brother his medicine." into my room, fell on the bed.

When a man growls at his wife and | I have ever since been proud of my

He ran hurriedly downstairs, awak-Appleton and Miss Digby, in wrappers and curl papers, came into the room to see if I had expired or could be saved. The moment I got the confounded dose satisfied that no serious results would lng my feet with an afghan.

I now fixed my mind on another possible curious result and how to avert It. I must keep the secret. That was very well to resolve, but doing it was

another matter. "What in thunder," cried Mark, his irritation rising with his relief, like the waves of the sea after the wind has gone down, "did you want to poi-

son yourself for?"

Ireland's population remained almost DIVIDEND PAYERS - REFORMER A five-dollar bill will do more good than stationary in 1912.

der in her eye, a suspicion that she might have had something to do with had seen a ghost, with a gleam of won-

"I'd rather not tell," I mouned. "Not tell!" snarled Mark. "Do you mean to admit that you took it on pur-

I looked at Clara and saw by her expression that what had been a suspicion had developed into an explanation of the mystery. How could I get out of the scrape without exposing her blunder? There seemed to be no way to protect her except by owning that I had attempted suicide.

"Yes," I said: "I dld. "Well, I'll be hanged! What did

"Love," I said, casting a side glance at Clara. She blushed, but I was the only one of the party who noticed it. effects of the poison?" asked Mrs. Appleton. "Hadn't we better telephone

cide. I'm going to call for the police."

wringing her hands. matter?" he asked.

"Go back to bed," said Mark. "Clara," said the young man, who

was Tom Digby, the real invalid for whom I had suffered, "I thought you

away after all I had done for her? "I didn't wake up," she faltered.

look that I construed to be one of grati- it will be ready for use. tude. That it meant a great deal I could not doubt, but so many things that I couldn't be sure which predomi-Half awake, I opened my lips, and the nated. As soon as they had gone Mark sows has been demonstrated by the

"Have you got any more of the stuff

"It wasn't hauld. It was tablets." He looked at me, puzzled, then said: "There's something queer about this. I don't understand it. Are you telling

My conscience began to prick me for

"I am truly," I replied. "I took a "I thought you said it was tablets

"So it was. I am speaking relative-

"You're lying, and you know you're

Mark remained with me awhile longer, then consented to go back to bed on my promise to call him if I felt the least need of assistance. Before closing the door he turned and said: "Are you sure this-mania is over?"

"Oh, go to bed," I said impatiently. "I wish to go to sleep." He gave me another suspicious look,

The next morning when I appeared at the breakfast table all looked at me anxiously. Since my stomach had been turned inside out I didn't look cheerful, and I didn't feel cheerful, especial ly as to how I was to continue to lie about the cause of the trouble. Clara kept her eyes down on her plate during the whole meal. Mrs. Appleton man who didn't know anything, but was very much disgruntled. If he

out on to the porch and lying on a warm, and I was very glad to do so. During the morning when I was alone Clara came out and, after trying to pull herself together by doing things

"Thank you very much." "Oh, yes. You're quite welcome." "You are a very-very"-

"Accomplished liar."

bad you didn't wake up in time to give "That wasn't entirely untrue." "I think I took mine very well."

"No." she said, turning away,

"Indeed you did." "I couldn't have poisoned myself in

"It came to me all of a sudden, but was no less real." There was no reply to this. I reached forward and felt for her hand. She tried to prevent me, but didn't try very

"I hope you're not going to drive me to another attempt," I added. There was no reply to this either.

We heard a step and a rustle within. and I dropped the hand. Mrs. Appleoff my stomach I felt better and was ton came out to find her sister cover-"A pretty pair, you two," she said.

"Next time we're going to dle together," I remarked. "How often have I warned you,

Clara looked penitent, and that's the end of the story, except that before I left Clara and I were engaged, and I told Mark the whole story. He's told

WANT ADS.

It a thousand times since, each time any well drained soil and produce There stood Clara, looking as if she adding to it on his own account

FOR FARMERS

Seasoning the Work Horse.

Farmers should beware of putting horses into heavy spring work too abruptly. After a winter of partial idleness the animals are unfitted for hard labor and should be put to work gradually. A little seasoning in advance

The farmer should not forget that when heavy work begins the horses should have an increase of feed. In the winter the work horse received a "Are you sure you're free from the ration of hay, with two or three ears of corn three times a day. Now he will need more grain, with same allowance of hay. A gallon of oats added "Or a superintendent of a lunafic to the corn will be better than doubling asylum?" suggested her husband, with the feed of corn. Oats are not so heatsneer. "There's a law against sui- ing and serve as a laxative. In fact, a work team will do better on oats as a "Oh, please don't!" cried Miss Digby, ration than on any other one grain ration. Corn gives strength, and for At this moment a young fellow ap. that reason it is well to feed a little. peared at the open door in his night. The work horse should have free acshirt. He was very pale. "What's the cess to sait, as in the spring he sweats a great deal and consequently consumes more salt than when idle.

Stops Work of Lice.

The poultry department of the Ohio were going to give me my medicine at Agricultural college is recommending a lice powder which, it is said, poultry I looked at Clara, wondering what men will find effective in ridding the she would say. Would she give herself poultry of parasites. Directions for making the power are: Put two and a half pounds plaster of paris into a pan. "Well," said Mark, "you women had Then mix three-quarters of a pint of better go to your rooms. I'll see that gasoline and a quarter of a pint of he's all right, remaining with him as cresol. Stir the plaster of paris while long as necessary. Get along, all of adding the liquid. When ready the mixture should be rather crumbly. The ladies left us, Clara giving me a After drying it should be sifted, when

Young Breeding Sows.

The age for the breeding of young Mississippi experiment station. Young sows should not be bred until one year old, for a sow cannot make a litter of "No." I replied meekly. "I took it pigs and grow at the same time, according to their support. Our early maturing breeds mature at eight and ten months old when properly fed and are more generally bred before a year old, but breeding too young injures

Failures In Clover.

Frequent failures of clover may not be due so much to poor soil or dry seasons as to the absence of the proper

Clover bacteria do not thrive on acid soils. The application of ground limestone to such soils and the introduction of a few hundred pounds of ground from a clover field may quickly by Miss Genevieve Davis, an English cure a clover sick plot.

Indicates Sour Soil.

If any one of the several kinds of sorrel is found growing on a plece of land it is pretty safe to assume that the soil is sour and needs sweetening with an application of lime. Besides this, it may be that the tract is not properly drained, in which case it should be tiled in addition to being sweetened

INCUBATOR METHOD

looked as if she knew more than she Greatest Trouble Comes After Eggs Are Hatched.

The only way that has proved suc-Mrs. Appleton insisted on my going cessful with me in rearing chickens is the artificial method, writes A. T. Everson in the Orange Judd Farmer. Any reliable make of incubator if used recently. according to directions will hatch chickens. The trouble usually comes in raising the little fellows after they for me I didn't need, suddenly faced are hatched. I have found the most successful way is to put the chickens in a brooder indoors for a few days where the temperature is about 80 degrees during the first week. After the first week give an outdoor run in pleasant weather. The chicks delight "Just so-in a good cause. It's too in scratching for insects and worms and in picking the grass.

When the chicks are forty-eight hours old begin feeding them with crumbled hard boiled eggs and oatmeal, millet, fine cut oats and wheat. Always give only a little at a time, but feed often. At all times have plenty of clean water for the chicks to drink, but keep it protected so they cannot wet themselves. Fine sand is provided for them to scratch in. After the first week make a change in the feed. giving no hard boiled eggs, but increasing the quantity of cut wheat and of novels which are being more appre oats. When about three weeks old be- clated every day.-Pall Mail Gazette. gin feeding whole wheat and cracked corn with fine cut green bone, also fine grit and crushed oyster shell. This constitutes the main ration until the chicks are almost full grown.

Care In Selecting Seed,

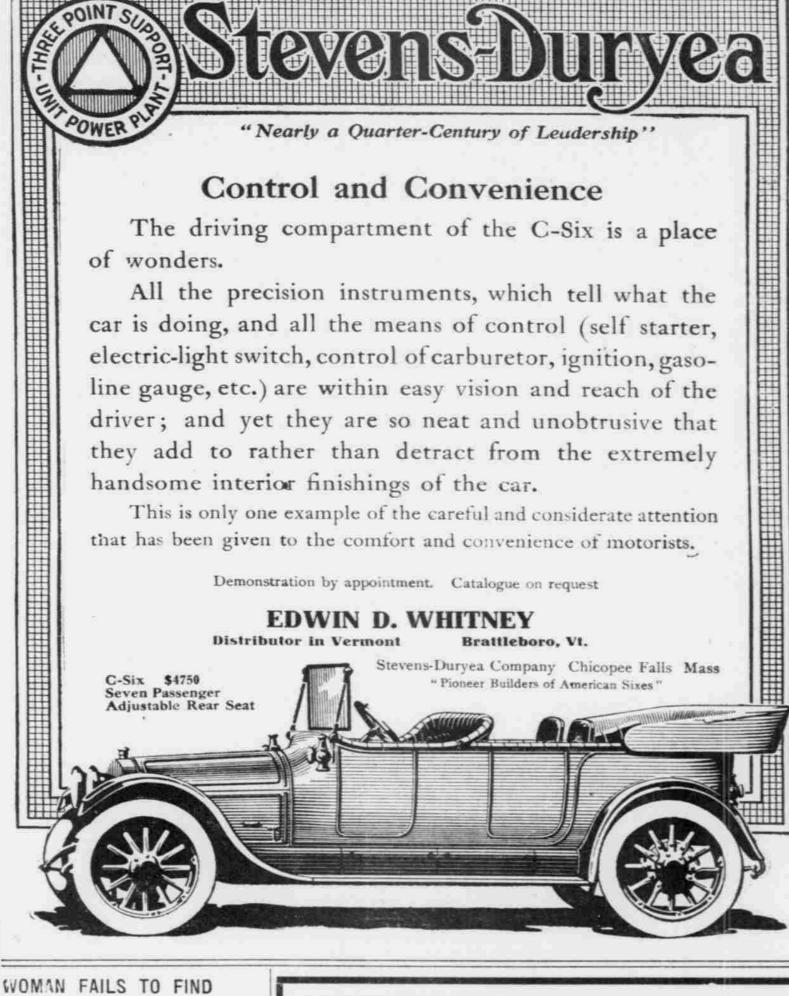
Fix the fact in your minds that if we are to grow maximum crops of you'll take 'em all off before you leave clover, alfalfa and corn we must be Clara, not to give or take medicine in more careful in the selection of seed. the preparation of the soil and the saving of our farm and stable manures.

Artichokes For Hogs.

the motto: "I'm sorry."

there to preach a trial sermon and took Jerusalem artichokes will grow on his text from St. Paul, so it's all off."abundantly. As hog feed to be rooted out of the ground they stand high.

words and deeds will take care of themselves.



GOLD ON COCOS ISLAND.

Treasure Hunting Expedition Comes Back After Fine Time,

The treasure hunting expedition led woman, which had been looking for buried gold on Cocos island for many months, got back to the city of Panama recently. A good time was had by

No treasure was recovered. Benito Bonito was a regular pirate, who in the early part of the nineteenth century settled down to "singeing the beard of the king of Spain" along the coast of Mexico. When he got any money together be buried it on Cocos island after the manner of pirates and made a map with the skull and crossbones marking the spot where the treasure was hid. His heirs have made a substantial living selling these maps to those whom romance and the

works of R. L. Stevenson have touched. Miss Davis' expedition started out from Plymouth with one of the maps and a vessel armed with a six pounder to fight the natives of Cocos Island, which lies 550 miles southwest of Panama, on Sept. 10 last. The only woman besides Miss Davis aboard the ship

was her friend Mrs. Barry Till. Two other expeditions left respectively from France and Victoria, B. C., with maps similar to that of Miss Davis. Nothing has been heard of them

The Minimum Wage. Willie-Paw, what does the minimum

Paw-It means the smallest amount you can pay for a certain amount of

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Inspiration and Sitting Tight. George Eliot believed that her novels were the product of inspiration or genlus. Authony Trollope thought his was the result of "cobbler's wax, madam," or the faculty of sitting tight in his chair and turning out 250 words every fifteen minutes for two or three hours before breakfast. The method succeeded so far as to bring him a return of \$350,000 and the reading public a set

Not So Very Much. "You've got nothing on me," said the

cook. The mistress looked her over carefully. "Only one bat, one skirt and two

too."-Pittsburgh Post. A Tale of Two Cities. "I thought your minister was to

bunches of puffs," she retorted. "and

have a call to Minneapolis." "He did expect it, but he went up

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